

# THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923

FOUR PAGES

## A UNIVERSITY QUEEN!

### Why Not? Let's Go!

As this paper is going to press, Edmonton is in a state of turmoil and unrest. A winter carnival—an event of purely Canadian characteristics—is being held from January 24th to 27th inclusive, and in connection with the carnival is a University day. This carnival will be an epic in the history of Western Canada. The University of Alberta is a western Canadian institution—a thing we are proud of. We believe we have in our halls of learning many maidens coy, bashful, pert and otherwise, who would carry to victory the Green and Gold, so that on University day we could really celebrate, under the royal patronage of a University queen.

To elect a queen means a large amount of work. If we nominate one—and why not?—every student and every member of faculty and

staff must give whole-hearted support. We are, perhaps, in a more fortunate position than any other organization in this respect. We have approximately 300 on staff and faculty. We are one, as we really live in a city by ourselves.

Let us get together on this great occasion, and put our University before the people of Edmonton and Alberta as never before. It would be an insult to our Co-eds to pass up this opportunity. Many are worthy of this honor.

So far nothing officially has been done. This is written from information gained through being asked why nothing has been done, and will not something be done.

A University Queen!

Why not?

It is up to you!

### SELECTION OF A PURPOSE IN LIFE

#### President Tory Speaker at Sunday Service in Convocation Hall.—New Year's Meditation

The sermon delivered by President Tory at the regular service held in Convocation Hall last Sunday morning was built up on Paul's remark, "But this one thing I do." It was an inspiring, encouraging and helpful address, serving as a New Year's meditation.

First of all, Dr. Tory outlined briefly certain aspects of the apostle's life. Paul, he said, had a remarkable history. If measured by his acts and writings, he was one of the great intellectual figures of the world. Whatever he undertook he did thoroughly. Paul was one of the best educated men of his time; he had gone through all the schools of learning available to a young Jew of his day. Paul was, according to the speaker, a man of vision and of strong character, who always set his mind and heart to the accomplishment of what he deemed was a duty to himself and to his fellowmen. He had the great faculty, given to few men, of self-absorption, of self-examination and of introspection. He was capable of looking inwardly and examining his own thoughts and feelings in an unbiased manner.

We were all moved at various times in our lives, the speaker continued. It is not given to many of us to get such an absorption of passion as Paul had; but we all have one outstanding aim in life which we value above all things.

President Tory then suggested that there were a few things we might consider as helpful in forming a purpose in life. The thing selected as a purpose in life should be worthy in itself. The desire to be a great engineer, or to be a great doctor were good examples. If the aim in life were worthy in itself, we would continue to strive towards it regardless of adverse circumstances or obstacles which may be encountered.

A second consideration, the speaker said, was that the purpose should be pursued by understanding and intelligence. Many people are failures in life not because they have not a purpose in life, but because they do not follow it by understanding and intelligence. Paul set us a fine example. At first he was one of those who strove to put down the young Christian movement; but he found out his mistake. He spent three years in the desert studying himself in the light of the knowledge that

came to him. Thus he tried to get an intelligent understanding. He had a clear vision and then went on unswervingly. By approaching the problem in this intelligent manner he revolutionized the Church.

The real trouble with our present day difficulties, Dr. Tory continued, was that the solution of our problems was not being approached with the same spirit in which Paul approached his. The speaker said that the theories about Jesus were of little importance as compared to approaching the problem of our lives in reality.

(Continued on page four)

#### DR. GRAY'S PROGRAM

The subjects chosen by Dr. Herbert Gray for his addresses to the students in Convocation Hall this week are as follows:

Thursday—What is the good of religion?

Friday—What are the fundamentals?

Saturday—The Relations of men and women?

Sunday—The meaning of the Kingdom of God. (Christianity and Industry).

Sunday evening—Is Christianity possible?

Dr. Gray is anxious as far as possible to meet the problems of students and will provide for a questionnaire at one or two of his meetings.

### OUTSIDE DEBATES IN NEAR FUTURE

#### Inter-Varsity Debates to Come In February.—Debates with Normal Also Arranged

The time is now approaching when the Varsity representatives will be engaging in word battles with outside institutions. The subjects will be live ones and the students are urged to take advantage of the opportunities to hear these debates which should prove both interesting and profitable. There will be two debates with the local normal school, the first of which being on the subject of "Strikes". In this debate the University will be represented by an able team composed of Miss Boyle, Miss Sherlock, Joe O'Brien and Ray Klink. There will also be the annual triangle debate with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba on the subject of the "Wheat Board." The team for this debate will be chosen at an elimination contest to be held early in the week. Watch for announcements of the time and be on hand to support our debaters.

## Impressions of Dr. Gray

At the National Students' Conference recently held in Toronto the Alberta representatives rubbed shoulders with delegates from all the Canadian Universities, and also with visitors from Asia, Africa, Europe and America. It was this diversity of race and belief that made the discussions on industrial, international and religious questions so enthralling.

Among the guests from the British Isles was Dr. Herbert Gray, who had been invited to open each day of the conference with an hour's address on the place of religion in our modern civilization. Dr. Gray was faced at the outset by the difficult task of adapting his ideas for the digestion of Canadian students. In this he was increasingly successful. His first two lectures did not do him justice, but in his last three—due to his ability to assimilate criticism—he was keenly appreciated. Gifted with a charming personality and a lucid and forceful delivery, Dr. Gray is convinced that the old ways of thought and action have brought European civilization to the verge of destruction and is inspired with the hope that we younger nations may avoid their mistakes and lead the world to a better social, industrial and international system. In

this new order, he believes, the idea of God has a definite place, and inquiring minds of every shade of opinion owe it to themselves to hear his argument.

The western delegations were fortunate in having Dr. Gray with them on their return trip. He showed himself anxious, above all else, to get into touch with the Western student and kept asking for and assimilating criticism. Over cups of tea and at masquerade parties he strove to get an insight into Canadian thought. Very interesting, too, was his reaction to our American slang, which was to him a continual source of curiosity and amazement. In the light of all his findings he recast his series of lectures and the program for his appearances at our University—printed elsewhere in this issue—indicates that he is attempting to get directly at the problems that face us. An Alberta student who heard his opening lecture last Sunday at the University of Saskatchewan, declares that he has succeeded.

The other Western Universities are turning out en masse to his first lecture. We, who heard him at Toronto, hope that our University will do the same. After the first hearing, as Dr. Gray says, "it is up to him."

### IMPORTANT CASES AT STUDENT COURT

#### Faculty Hands Over a Cribbing Case to Students' Court.—Soph Class Fined

The court met in Convocation Hall on the evening of December 7th to deal with two rather significant cases. The first was one in which a student was accused of cheating at an examination. The student pleaded guilty and the court sentenced him, first to expulsion, and second to exclusion from Student Functions for the rest of the year. The first part of the sentence was suspended, but Judge Parney emphasized the fact that the court regarded the case as being of a very serious nature and that future offenders would be shown no leniency. The second case was also of an unusual nature. Eric Huestis was brought to the bar as president of the Sophomore Class on charge against that class for rough and noisy conduct while clearing up after their dance. The sentence was a fine of ten dollars. Judge Parney took the opportunity of pointing out the responsibility of those who accept offices in the classes or other organizations.

The discovery of what is true, and the practice of that which is good, are the two most important objects of philosophy.

—Voltaire.

### DELEGATES HEAR BYNG OF VIMY

#### N. W. Rowell, Dr. Herbert Gray Among Speakers at Toronto Conference

The first national conference of Canadian students, called by the General Committee of the Student Christian Movement, was held in Toronto, Dec. 28 to Jan. 2, inclusive.

In the opening session Sir Robert Falconer welcomed the delegates to the University of Toronto. Lord Byng delivered the opening address in which he spoke ably on the subject of "Character". At the close of the session, the conference was given an informal reception at Hart House.

Dr. Gray, of the British Student Christian Movement, was the principal speaker of the conference. The first hour each day was given over to his address.

Other important speakers were Prof. R. M. MacIvor who spoke on "The Industrial Situation in Canada"; Senator Belcourt on the "French-Canadian - Anglo-Saxon Question"; Dr. E. H. Oliver on the "New Canadian Situation" and Dr. John E. Mott on the "Place of the World Student Christian Federation in Promoting Right Relations." The present situation in other lands was discussed by Prof. J. E. Aggrey of Africa, Dr. Y. Y. Tau and Prof. Wm. Hung of China, and Mr. Swamidoss of India. Hon. N. W. Rowell spoke the last day of the conference on the subject of "Canada's International Responsibilities".

The evenings were devoted to discussion among the student delegates of the problems presented by the delegates during the day. In these discussions special invitation was given to the foreign delegates to give their points of view.

## Great Loss to University

### Prof. Gaetz Passes Away

Since the last issue of The Gateway the University of Alberta has suffered a great loss in the sudden death of Professor Halley Hamilton Gaetz, director of the School of Pharmacy.

Prof. Gaetz, son of Dr. Leonard Gaetz, was born in Halifax County, Nova Scotia, on March 8th, 1866. Shortly after his birth the family moved to Montreal, where Dr. Gaetz was offered the charge of St. James Methodist Church. In 1893 they moved to Alberta and took up land in what is now the township of Red Deer. Prof. Gaetz, then only a boy of 17, threw himself wholeheartedly into the hard task of clearing up and improving his own and his father's holdings.

The privations and hardships all homesteaders had to endure in those days of pioneering left their marks on the young lad. The effect of the strenuous labours and the exposure of those early days was such that the deceased rarely enjoyed the best of health after reaching years of maturity. In spite of this fact he always attended to his professional and social duties with energy and earnestness. He took an active part in public affairs and was a big factor in the building up of Red Deer. He was a member of the first village council of Red Deer, and served on its town council later on. For two years in succession his fellow citizens elected him as mayor. His organizing ability was recognized when he was elected president of the Union of Alberta Municipalities.

From his earliest days Prof. Gaetz was very closely connected with Pharmacy. He founded, and, until recently, took an active interest in the Gaetz-Cornett Drug Store at Red Deer. He was one of the first members of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, and was at one time President of that institution. His influence and standing among the druggists of Alberta was unsurpassed. Prof. Gaetz was their official representative at many conferences and boards, and was often a leading member of committees charged with the preparation of curriculums and courses.

When it was decided to establish a course of study in Pharmacy in the University of Alberta, Prof. Gaetz was unanimously recommended by the Alberta druggists and unanimously appointed by the University Senate in 1916 as Professor of Pharmacy and Materia Medica. He soon won the esteem of the President, staff and students. He was deeply interested in the intellectual and moral life of the University. He was a great reader and lover of good books, and any time that could be spared from public or private duty he spent in reading and study.

Prof. Gaetz was intimately connected with the organization of the School of Pharmacy of which he was made director. His professional work speaks for itself. The School of Pharmacy under his care grew from a class of 4 students taking a one year course, in 1916, to classes today of nearly 50 students taking a two-year licentiate course, or one of four years leading to the degree of B.Sc. in Pharmacy.

During the last six years the School of Pharmacy has been making rapid strides until at the present time it ranks among the foremost schools in Canada.

With the passing of Professor Gaetz we have lost one of the best loved men on our staff. A man of broad interests, he took a very prominent part in the general life of the University, filling many academic offices with pre-eminent success.

His loss is mourned by staff and students alike, who realize that they have lost a wise counsellor and a true friend.



## Scheme of Co-operation with Live-Stock Breeders

### Satisfactory Showing by U. of A. Exhibit at Toronto, Guelph and Chicago Shows

Thanks to the co-operation of the live-stock breeders in Alberta with the University, the College of Agriculture was able to participate again in the live stock shows held recently at Chicago, Toronto and Guelph. The showing made by the University of Alberta was very creditable and undoubtedly very gratifying to Dean Howes and all the members of the faculty.

Besides the splendid showing made by the animals sent East by the University, the satisfaction of successful competition, the winning of prizes, and the many lessons learned by the trips, more important advantages are derived. The scheme adopted is one of direct co-operation with mutual help as the main object. The different breeders in the Province donate to the University suitable calves to be reared and fitted and ultimately shown at the large fairs, as a demonstration of what Alberta was able to produce in this particular line, incidentally providing attendant students with the best possible classroom material.

The main objects of the scheme, then, are threefold—benefit to the Province, to the University, and to the breeders. As a concrete example and demonstration to outsiders of what Alberta can produce in high class beef animals the scheme must prove attractive to all who wish to draw to our Province the best type of farmer. Dean Howes has received congratulations from the various places where our animals were exhibited and in a letter received from Toronto it was stated that our exhibit was the sensation of the show. The fact that breeders still continue to donate animals to the University is sufficient evidence of the benefit they derive from the scheme.

The benefits to the University, directly or indirectly, derived from this plan, would be indeed hard to measure. It establishes co-operation between the University and the breeders of the Province, it affords splendid laboratory material to our students. Because of the above, men from the East, the United States and the Old Land say that our students have the best educational material found in any seat of learning.

Following is a list of the placings obtained by the University of Alberta exhibit at the 3 shows at Toronto, Guelph and Chicago.

#### Live Stock Placings—Chicago

Herefords—Junior yearlings, donated by the Klesken Ranch (Hon. Vernon Smith). 9th in a class of twenty-nine.

Shorthorns—Senior calf donated by Wm. Sharp of Lacombe. 7th in a class of twenty-five.

Junior yearling, donated by J. G. Clark of Irma. 4th in a class of thirty-one.

Galloway—Junior yearling, donated by R. A. Wallace of High River. 1st and championship.

Specials—John Clay Special—Agricultural Colleges and open to all breeds. Junior yearling, donated by Simon Downie of Carstairs. 2nd place.

Shorthorn Special—Junior yearling, bred at the University of Alberta, sired by University Supreme—dam, a grade Shorthorn cow. First place.

Open Classes—A grade calf, sired by University Shorthorn bull, Victor Supreme. Dam, Shorthorn grade. 5th place in a class of forty.

#### At The Toronto Royal

Senior Yearlings—

Shorthorns—The steer contributed by J. Walters of Clive stood 3rd, and the one given by Bertram Ralphs of Airdrie, 4th. Herefords—Frank Collicut's steer stood 8th.

Junior Yearlings—

Shorthorns—The steers contributed by J. G. Clark of Irma won 1st place and the championship of the breed. 2nd place was won by the steer exhibited by the School of Agriculture at Olds. C. Yule of Carstairs, steer, stood 4th. In other words, these three Alberta steers won these high placings in a class of nine.

Herefords—The steer contributed by the Klesken Ranch was 1st, and the one given by S. Downie of Carstairs stood 2nd. The one given by S. M. Mace of High River 4th.

Angus—The steer donated by Juggins Bros., Lloydminster, stood 3rd.

Open Class—Two Shorthorn junior yearling grades, sired by University bull, Victor Supreme. 2nd and 4th places.

Senior Calves—

Shorthorns—The calf won by Wm. Sharpe of Lacombe stood 2nd.

Herefords—The calf bred at the University won 2nd place, and the one donated by S. D. Blair of Red Deer stood 3rd.

Angus—The calf donated by C. H. Richardson of Bowden won 2nd place.

Professor Sackville reports that the exhibits at the Toronto Royal were very heavy. He was well

pleased by the showing made by the steers from the University. Ontario Provincial Winter Fair—Guelph, Ontario

#### Herefords—

Junior Calves—The calf given by Mr. Blair of Red Deer, 2nd. Senior Calves—Beau Donald, bred at the University of Alberta, 3rd.

Junior Yearlings—The calf donated by the Klesken Ranch, 4th.

Angus—Senior Calves—The calf donated by C. H. Richardson of Bowden, 1st in his class.

Junior Yearlings—The calf donated by the Juggins Bros., of Lloydminster, 3rd.

#### Shorthorns—

Senior Calves—The calf given by Wm. Sharp, of Lacombe, 1st and champion of the breed.

Junior Yearlings—The calf given by J. G. Clark of Irma, 1st.

The calf bred by the School of Agriculture of Olds, 2nd, and the one given by Charles Yule of Carstairs, 6th.

Senior Yearlings—The calf given by J. Walters of Clive, 3rd, and the calf given by Bertram Ralphs of Airdrie, 4th.

#### Open Class—

University of Alberta, Victor, 2nd.

University of Alberta, Supreme, 4th.

Group of three, over 1200 lbs., University, 2nd place.

Group of five, over 1000 lbs., University, 1st place.

Group of three, under 1,000 lbs., University, 1st place.

Prince of Wales Special—For best three animals at show, won by the University on the junior yearling calf given by J. G. Clark of Irma, the senior calf given by Wm. Sharpe of Lacombe, and the University of Alberta calf, Victor. This latter is the same animal that won the Shorthorn Special at the Chicago International.

## ALTA. DELEGATES BACK FROM EAST

The delegates from Alberta to the First National Conference of Canadian Students, returned Sunday morning from Toronto. Aside from the week's picnic in a tourist car, Alberta's representatives report an instructive four days of discussion with 750 students from Canada and other countries.

Students will have an opportunity of hearing the reports of the delegates in meetings and through The Gateway. The Alberta delegates were Ruth Balaam, Lucille Barker, Marjory Bradford, Eva Noble, Olive Haw, Prof. Hardy, Ted Gowan, Cliff Underwood, Roy Anderson, Russell Elliott, Tom Cox (Clareholm), Wilf Wees and Gordon Skitch.

#### An Appreciation

In accordance with the arrangements made last year, the editorial staff of The Gateway is re-organized at the beginning of the New Year. The editors appointed for 1922 retire with the publication of this issue, but before the final curtain wish to express appreciation for the hearty co-operation of the student body in helping to make this paper continue to fulfil its purpose.

There has been a larger staff in both news and business departments; without their ungrudging service publication would not have been possible. The following students, whose names have not appeared before for the issuing of the paper, and to them, especially, the editors wish to express their gratitude:

News—John Cassels, Hugh Tesky, Hal Grady, George Bryan, Walter Herbert, Merwin Tuck, Barbara Villy, Marjorie Bradford, Beatrice Timmins, Hilda Hobbs, Hugh Crawford, Cameron Bradford, A. McGugan, Charlie Reed, Len Huskins, Angus MacDonald, Sheila Marryat, O. Turner, Jimmy Brunton, Madeline Race, Helen McQueen, Helen Porter, Cedric Edwards, Del Edmonds, Murray Pauline, Bob Baker, Roy Henderson.

Advertising—Earnest Wilson, Don Cameron, Agnes McLeod, Connie Gerrie, Helen Armstrong.

Circulation—Ruth Becker, Jean MacLellan, Marguerite Wees, Mary Webster, Elma Pearson, Jean Auger, Alice Fairfield, Lola Scott, Bea Cameron, Betty Andrews, Wilf Wees, Agnes McLeod, Mary Simpson, Beth Caswell.



## THE GATEWAY

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Students Union of the University of Alberta

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## PROFESSOR GAETZ

The death of Prof. H. H. Gaetz has created a gap which will be difficult to fill. As head of the School of Pharmacy he came into close touch with the students of his School as well as with the students in Medicine and Dentistry. He was well known to all the students of the University of Alberta. Prof. Gaetz was not only the efficient head of the School of Pharmacy and a popular professor of pharmacy and materia medica, but he was a profound thinker, a man of striking personality, a man whose interests were not limited to his sphere of work. He was well read and well informed on philosophical, political, labour and social problems.

The sudden death of Prof. Gaetz was a great shock to a wide circle of friends. His passing away is sincerely mourned by the student body and the staff of this University. He shall long remain in our memory as a big-hearted friend and as an example of a life of service and devotion.

## STUDENTS' COURT

The Gateway carries a report this week of a sitting of the Students' Court last month. This is probably the first news many will have had that the court was in session, and that judgments were handed down. The Students' Court is the organization that controls the discipline of the student body; it is the sign of our self-government; and as the instrument of order it is held in the respect due the executive of law. With such administrative powers, the Students' Court and its methods of working should be known to the students of the University.

At the session referred to, its work was carried out with justice and dispatch, but there were probably less than one hundred students present to witness the proceedings. The Gateway learned only by chance ten minutes before hand that cases were to be tried that evening. It is due to its responsibility to itself and to the student body that the sittings of the court should be advertised, in order that a representative body of students be present to learn the purpose and methods of procedure of an executive body that students themselves have established.

The fact that the French play was produced this year in one of the over-town theatres again demonstrates the urgent necessity for improving the stage facilities in Convocation Hall. The Dramatic Society would earn the everlasting gratitude of the student body if they, in co-operation with the University authorities, evolve a practical policy for carrying out the required alterations.

The Sophomore Year as represented by its president, was fined by the Students' Court for "rough and disorderly conduct while clearing up after the dance." Year presidents, as well as other students holding positions in the University, are held responsible for the actions of their organizations. Those students whom we elect to office would be saved many embarrassing situations if the members of their organizations were to aid rather than hinder them in their duties.

Mr. Milne—Now, class, suppose you had a dollar.

Mr. Nickel—I haven't any gas prepared for this morning, you may do this experiment down below.

## Things That Would Never Be Missed

The little white invitation on the side-board.  
The good looking Freshie who persists in dancing with your favorite Freshette.

The Prof. who always says, "It's in your book, so there no excuse in not knowing it."

Our friend who always sings when you want to study.  
Certain indigestible meats for dinner (or breakfast?).

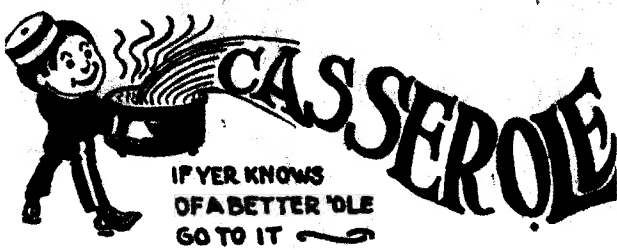
A recitation suitable to be recited by a fresh Med on "Med Night":

Ars for fun  
Aggies for sleep  
Meds for work  
(For the stiffs won't keep).

Med Student (proposing)—Dearest I have a heart affection.

She—How lung have you had it?  
He—I couldn't liver without you.  
She—You'd better asthma.

It was Kipling who said, "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet". But an enterprising young lawyer like Rudd might ask, "How about First Street?"



Well, here we are again, wishing you all a very happy and altogether successful New Year. We may be a little late with the Season's Greetings, but you will understand that our heart is in the right place—on the left side of the body and inside the pericardium. Dr. Revell only knows what that may be!

We are sorry to say that Casserole is rather devoid of hash this week, for Cook has been house-cleaning, and even Casserole did not escape the dishpan. But the Editor says we've got to fill the colyum somehow, and consequently we're in the soup. We had thought of turning to Captain Billy for sympathy, when we suddenly remembered that Wilf had told us a story he other day which he could not possibly have obtained from any other source, and so we mustn't quote him if we wish to preserve our reputation for originality. (Did someone laugh)?

It is rumored that while out mtoring on New Year's Day, Doctor Lewis had a blowout.  
Can you blame him?

## Another Caustic Remark on Test Results

Dr. McGibbon—"I must say that the purely literary side of the answers turned in by this class on the test was rotten."

## The Kneadfuls

To be college bred means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.

## Bygones Are Bygones

We would advise that geological expert, who points out that centuries ago, before the land began to sink, England and Ireland were one, to let the matter drop.

With reference to the local coal strike, an expert declares that bedrock was reached some time ago.

We could almost guess as much from the stuff we are constantly finding in our coal scuttle.

## Books Reviewed in this Issue

"If Winter Comes—Can Coal Be Far Behind." Being a philosophical dissertation on the Edmonton Coal Strike by Ima Prof., who has been out of coal for three weeks.

If it ain't in, you'll know its due to an oversight on Teskey's part.

## Hard on the Prof!

Address ..... "Efficient Education"  
Professor J. S. Y—,  
University of M—,  
"Silent Now the Drowsy Bird" .....  
Offenbach Girls' Glee Club.  
—From a program of the Literary Society in an Illinois High school.

## Heard in Psychology Class

Mr. McDonald—"A case of amnesia was recently brought to my notice, in which the victim forgot all his friends."

Coming just at the Christmas season, that's the cat's meow, ain't it! That's a better alibi than we had for forgetting a lot of our friends.

As far as we can judge, the Near East trouble is just as near as ever. Sometimes the "Sick Man of Europe" makes other people sick too.

## Heard in English Class

Dr. Gordon—"If any member of the class can suggest a way whereby I may improve my lectures, I will deem it a great favor."

Voice from a rear—"Have you ever tried setting them to music?"

## Agony Colyum

We are happy to say that Calvin McRae, who has been confined to his bed for some days as a consequence of eating six helpings of Plum Pudding on New Year's Day, is now well enough to attend lectures.

Miss B. Timmins, who was reported as being in a critical condition as a result of her having swallowed a turkey's drum-stick on Christmas Day, is back at work looking as well as ever.

## Too Late to Classify

LOST—Two striped shirts on their way to the laundry. One slightly stained with cranberry jelly. Last seen heading east on 88th Ave. Finder please leave at Wun Lung's Laundry, or return to Dr. Sheldon, and relieve him of a very embarrassing situation.

Pol. Econ. would be much easier if A-dam Smith hadn't written so much.

At the Students' Parliament last Monday, did the premier mean to be personal when he remarked that the Farmers' Party brought a new atmosphere into the house?

Pembinito—Why have you stopped coming to Pembina to sell the Saturday Post?

Newsboy—Because last time I was there—just as I was about to open the door—I heard someone shout; "Don't you dare come in here again!"

Pembinito—Oh, who was it?  
Newsboy—It was a lady in green, from a second floor window. I think she was the janitor.

## The Parable of the Beautiful Garden

By Prof. H. H. Gaetz

The Master one day said to his Servant whom he loved, "My son, I am about to go into a far country from whence I shall not return for a long time. See, I shall give you the Beautiful Garden and the Mine that lies on the other side of the Beautiful Garden. In this Garden grow the rarest and most beautiful flowers and in it ripen the choicest of fruits. In the Mine beyond lies buried a wealth of gold and precious stones. Both the Beautiful Garden and the Mine shall be yours. Cease not in diligent attention to each that the fruits thereof may be abundant for the satisfaction of all your needs." And the Master went away.

The Servant looked out upon the Beautiful Garden and beyond it to the Mine and he rejoiced in his possession of the one and the other. And he said to himself, "I shall not cease to cultivate this Beautiful Garden nor to water it with great diligence and its flowers and fruits shall be a joy and sustenance to me. Neither shall I lack diligence in working the mine which the Master has given me, that my needs may be supplied from the wealth thereof."

So he set about cultivating his Garden and working his Mine for many days and all his needs were supplied from the Mine and he had joy in the flowers and the fruits of the Garden.

One day as he worked in the Mine he discovered a large vein of pure gold and that evening he worked later than was his wont to work in the Mine because he was excited over his discovery. When he went home he thought continually of his Mine and the glitter of the gold was in his eyes even as he slept. Early in the morning he hastened through the Beautiful Garden to the Mine. A hunger for the sight of the gold had begun to possess him. As he passed along a pang of regret seized him as he remembered that he had neglected his accustomed attentions to the Beautiful Garden. But he passed on.

Day after day he became more and more engrossed in the work of the Mine, and the wealth that attended his labors became very great. The Servant did not at once cease to cultivate and water the beautiful Garden but it became more and more irksome to him and was more and more often forgotten till finally

he said to himself, "I shall no more attempt both to cultivate and water the Garden and to work the Mine. I shall give my undivided attention to the Mine and when I shall have laid by an abundant store of gold and precious stones I shall close it up and give my whole attention to the Beautiful Garden which shall then be more beautiful than ever for that my labours shall not be divided."

Years went by and the Beautiful Garden became a waste. As the Servant crossed and recrossed it the whole surface became hard tramped as a path. The Servant had no need to work the Mine now for he had already more of gold and precious stones than he could ever use, but he said, "I will work the Mine yet another year." When the year had passed he would say the same thing. And yet he still regarded with regret the neglect of the Beautiful Garden. But he could not bring himself again to cultivate it.

One day the Master returned and he sought the Servant whom he loved. He first sought him in the Beautiful Garden, but lo! it was a waste, hard tramped as a path. The Master went to the Mine and found the Servant whom he loved working with great diligence and beside him was a very great store of gold and precious stones.

The Master was grieved, for had he not also given the Servant the Beautiful Garden which was now a waste hard tramped as a path, but the Master did not rebuke the Servant for he loved him. He laid his hand upon him and said to him, "Come, give me thy spade and thy rake and thy watering pot. I shall dig deep the soil of the Beautiful Garden and I shall harrow its surface with thy rake till it is mellow. I shall water it diligently with thy watering pot but I shall not sow any seed." And the Master led his Servant whom he loved away to the Garden and with the Servant's spade he dug deep the soil of the Beautiful Garden which had become a waste hard tramped as a path. And with the Servant's rake he harrowed the surface till it was mellow. With the Servant's watering pot he diligently watered the soil but he sowed no seeds for he knew that his Servant whom he loved had unconsciously dropped seeds upon the surface of the ground of the Beautiful

Garden as he had passed to and fro. As the seeds were so should the flowers be in the Garden which the Master had digged and harrowed and watered.

The Master and the Servant waited patiently together to see what manner of flowers and fruits should grow in the Beautiful Garden from the seeds which the Servant had unconsciously dropped as he passed to and fro.

Bye and bye the flowers appeared and the trees which were to bear fruit, but among them were many weeds. And the Master said to the Servant whom he loved, "Behold the flowers and the trees that shall bear fruit and among them many weeds. Needs must you root out the weeds and cultivate and water with great diligence that the flowers may bloom and the fruit may ripen again in the Beautiful Garden for I have done My work and have done it well."

And tho' it was painful at first, because he had become unaccustomed to the work of the Garden the Servant uprooted the weeds and diligently cultivated and watered the soil till the flowers bloomed and the fruit ripened again in the Beautiful Garden and the Master said, "It is well!"

Now the Servant's spade with which the Master dug deep the soil of the Beautiful Garden which had become a waste hard tramped as a path was called "Adversity", and the Servant's rake with which the Master had harrowed the soil till it became mellow was called "Suffering." The Servant's watering pot with which the Master had watered the soil was called "Grief", but the flowers which bloomed in the Beautiful Garden were called "Peace", and the fruits which ripened were called "Joy". The name of the Beautiful Garden was—but I need not tell you for you know well the name of the Beautiful Garden.

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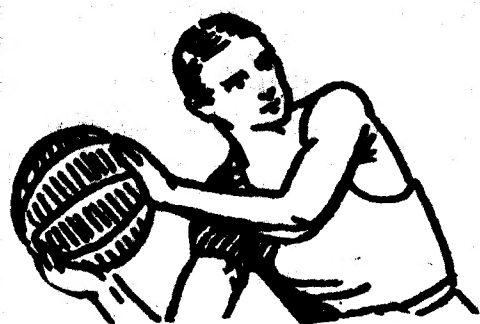
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# SPORTS

EDITED BY CLARE MANNING



## Old-Timers Win From Varsity Sat. 28 to 21

Doug York, Russ Love Back at the Game.—High Brand of Basketball in the Gym

GIRLS DEFEAT V. H. S. 14-6

Varsity Girls Play Fine Game to Win from Victoria High School.—Jimmy Bill Officials

In a hard-fought struggle the Old Timers came out victorious. The Old Timers won their way to victory over the Varsity hoop artists 28-21 in a momentous struggle last Saturday night at the Varsity gym.

In the first period a brand of basketball was displayed as has not been seen these many moons. The Old Timers came through with the style of game which overcame all comers in 1919-20, and which beat the strenuous defense of Varsity.

Ely Butchart was easily the most effective man on the floor, scoring 20 points for the Old Timers.

Doug York, the old reliable guard of 1919-20, played his position as guard as it has seldom been played in a Varsity gym and was a mountain of strength for the O. T.

The Parney knee appeared to be in perfect working order and he turned in a whirlwind performance, although he missed a couple of chances to pass.

Jack McAllister and Russ Love don't have to swallow anyone's dust either and were in the game all the time.

For Varsity Keith Muir, Anton Bures and Hugh Teskey were the

pick. Muir worked hard all the time and scored a couple of lovely baskets. Bures uncovered a lot of speed and needed a lot of watching. Teskey put up a great game. His passing is much more accurate than last year and with Baker put up a strong defense against the Old Timers.

Ostlund played a good game at centre and will bear a lot of watching. Necker turned in a speedy game and McLaren and Stephens both played well.

The second half was not nearly so interesting as the first and was ragged in spots. The combination work seemed to fall through until the last five minutes, when Varsity hit their stride and piled up 8 points.

The game ended, O. T. 28, Varsity 21.

Chet English, one of those "terrible Overtown Men" brought his eagle eye with him and handled the game to everyone's satisfaction.

The teams lined up as follows:

Old Timers	Varsity
Butchart.....Forward	Muir
Love.....Centre	Necker
Parney.....Centre	Ostlund
York.....Guards	Baker
McAllister.....Guards	Teskey
Bures.....Subs	Bures
McLaren.....Subs	McLaren
Stephens.....Subs	Stephens

Amidst flying combs and other feminine equipment, Varsity ploughed their way to victory over the Victoria High School girls in a close hard fought battle last Saturday night by a score of 14-6.

The Varsity hoop artists had the edge on their opponents all the way through, although Dorothy Kinney and Edith Harris gave the fans some anxious moments.

Margaret Clements and Helen Beny were all over the Victoria guards, who put up a strenuous defense but were unable to hold the Varsity forwards.

The centre players were more evenly matched and all fed their respective forwards well.

Bernice Carmichael and Mae MacEachern put up a stone-wall defense against Victoria, but had to work hard in the second period.

James the Incomparable supplied the air, which blew the whistle, which stopped the game, which—

Teams lined up:

Varsity	Victoria High
M. Clements.....Forward	D. Kinney
H. Beny.....Forward	E. Harris
M. McLean.....Centre	B. Smith
G. Studholme.....Centre	S. Budd
M. MacEachern.....Guard	M. Bailey
B. Carmichael.....Guard	M. McPherson
F. Alexander.....Subs	G. Simpson
H. Carswell.....Subs	
O. Caldwell.....Subs	

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## BOXING CLUB OPENS SEASON WED. P.M.

Toughie Simmons Lines Up Many New Men for this Season

EDDIE FRANKS INSTRUCTOR

Bob Mitchell, Batstone McNeill, and Richards of 1922 Are Out Again

Do you want to box? If so, turn out in the lower gym at 5 p.m. every Wednesday. This week will see the club under way for the 1923 season, in charge of Instructor Eddie Franks, ex-professional boxer.

Here is an opportunity for students who do not engage in basketball or hockey to learn the fundamentals of the mitt-game from an expert, and in addition be put through exercises which will put you in A-1 condition. You will not be pitted against men of superior ability and will be under no obligation to enter competition.

Bob Mitchell, present Alberta Ama-

## GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

Doug York spent the holiday in Edmonton, finding time to show the younger lads a few pointers on the basketball game.

Bill Stothers and Stan Barker ran for Varsity in the Calgary Herald Annual Christmas Road race. Stothers and Barker furnished the thrills for the crowd, running neck and neck for the last two blocks, Stothers winning eighth place by a foot. Jack Ross of Olds won the race this year.

It was good to see Russ Love and Doug York back in uniform in the gym on Saturday. They showed the young ones some stunts in the game.

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## THE GREEN ROOM

METROPOLITAN

"The Spendthrift"

"The Spendthrift"—at the Metropolitan, is fully up to the usual high standard in plays set by this company during the past few months, that they have been in the city.

The "Spendthrift", a society comedy drama, deals with the spoiled, selfish wife of the business man rapidly going into bankruptcy. The wife makes a selfish sacrifice and in the closing scenes sees her error.

Alexis B. Luce as Richard Ward, the business man, handled his part excellently. Jane Aubrey as the wife, was at her best and carried her strenuous part to advantage. Margaret Robinson as the rich aunt was very good, while Cliff Dunstan and Irene Daly, as the newly weds, brought in the necessary touches of humor.

AT THE EMPIRE

"Seventeen"

In this dramatization of Booth Tarkington's famous story "Seventeen", the Allen Players give a very realistic presentation.

It is the story of the suit of young Baxter. In his attempts to overcome his three rivals he supplies a fund of humor and of pathos.

Verna Felton as Jane Baxter acted in her most delightful manner.

Mr. Allen Strickfaden took the part of young Baxter, going through all the agonies of young love in such a way as to enlist the sympathy of all his onlookers.

Of the rest of the large cast, Marguerite Klein as May Parcher, Marvel Phillips as Lola Pratt, Earle Hodgins as Genesis, and Al Cunningham as Mr. Parcher, were exceptionally good.

## CITY LEAGUE

LADIES' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Division "A"

	W.	L.	For Ag.
Commercial Grade.....	3	0	69 22
University of Alta.....	2	1	43 46
Normal School.....	1	2	32 53
Victoria.....	0	2	17 40

## UNIVERSITY SKATING RINK

The Varsity Rink is open for skating Tuesday and Saturday afternoons at 2.30, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8.30. On band nights the admission fee is two bits. Good ice and Good music.

tear middleweight champion, intends to defend his title and has started training.

Of this year's class, so far, Yale and Barker are the likely looking lads in the middleweight division. Richards is a promising featherweight who showed up last season. Batstone McNeill is the hope of the welter division.

Scoop Manning has been appointed chief second and handler.

## Commerce Nail Law 6-3 in Inter-Faculty

Good Brand of Hockey in Inter-faculty League Opener.—Many New Men Out

THE STAFF WIN FROM O. T. LAW

3-2 Score in Monday Evening's Game.—Law Lead in First Period but Staff Come Back Strong

Commerce opened the Inter-faculty hockey league Monday afternoon when they took Varsity Law into camp by a 6-3 score. Some fast hockey was dished up, and with the coming weeks the Inter-faculty league will see some speed on the ice.

Commerce opened the game fast, and after a few minutes of end to end play, Henderson broke away, fooling Morrison with a hot one. Law checked up, but Allen got away again for Commerce and chalked up a second counter. Just before the bell Henderson for Law slipped one in.

First Period—Com. 2, Law 1.

In the second session Commerce showed great form, Henderson, Beach and Allen each getting a score. Law couldn't find the net during this period. Morrison in goal was kept busy.

Second Period—Com. 5, Law 1.

In the last stanza Law found itself, forcing the play and gave Shulman a few moments of pleasure. Law tried to even up, getting two scores while Commerce netted one. For Law Harrison was much in evidence on the ice, probably due to his skates. Henderson was the best man on the ice.

The Commerce team worked well together, Don Allen using some of his tennis strokes to advantage.

Will Backman handled the game in a safe manner.

The teams lined up:

Law	Commerce
Morrison.....goal	Shulman
Turcotte.....defence	Dingle
Short.....defence	Beach
Harrison.....forwards	Henderson
Barcalay.....forwards	Allen
Newson.....forwards	Snyder
Henderson.....forwards	

Jimmy Bill's pets, the Staff hockey squad, took a fall out of the over-town Law students on the Varsity rink Monday evening, in the inter-faculty league. Three to two is about a tale of the conflict.

The Staff, fresh from their arduous tasks of the day, were in fine form to catch the over-town legalites off their mark. Law started the game in a whirlwind in the opening session by shooting a couple past Campbell, in goal for the staff. Scotty took a fresh lease of life and during the next two periods

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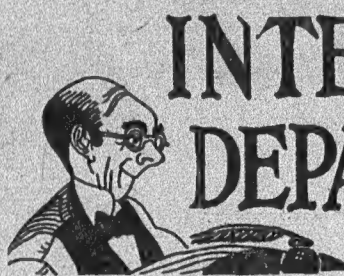
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## INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

### LAW

Every lawyerette should sign one of the faculty-pin cards, to show his or her preference. Messrs. Ford and Glover have the cards, and will be glad to show them to you if you have not already seen them. No obligation is incurred by signing and no legal consequences need be anticipated.

The O. C. of the C. O. T. C. wishes the following to report to the orderly-room immediately:—General Issue, Major Offense, Corporal Punishment, and Private International Law. And them what hesitates will never be found again!

Mr. Baker, an ardent checker enthusiast, is prepared to meet all comers in a bout to decide the championship of Greenland and South Iceland. Any one interested in the rough but edifying sport should get in touch with Mr. Baker (of the "platinum basin") as soon as possible, for if no one responds within eight hours after the appearance of this issue, he will declare himself the champion checker-pusher of South America.

There is a general opinion that the Students' Code of this University as it now stands is not as complete and as lucid as it should be. This suggests a good opportunity for some co-operation between Commerce and Law; the former to supply the ethical and moral standards, the latter to put them into proper shape, for the ignorant layman to understand. But, in all seriousness, there is certainly an opportunity for the Law faculty to render a good service to the U. of A. in this respect.

### MEDICINE

If you have something new in the way of songs see Andy Wilson. Angus McGugan is also open for any suggestions regarding decorations.

In a few days the treasurer of the Med Club will post the names of all those who have paid their club fees, which entitles them to voting privileges, to attendance at club meetings and also admission to Med Nite. Let every Medical and Dental student see that his or her name is on that list.

Gordon Saunders is getting the Meds hockey team in line. It isn't too late yet for new material to turn out. If you can play hockey come out of your shell, take a little fun and incidentally help the Meds to win the cup.

### SELECTION OF A PURPOSE IN LIFE

(Continued from page one)

lation to Him with proper understanding. The President said that certain things were absolutely essential and should be kept in mind. We must have faith in our fellow men. In the personal experience of the speaker to have faith in the men we deal with means almost in every case the overcoming of all difficulties, prejudices, and the discovery of a common ground for friendly and useful action. Again, for an intelligent man the purpose in life selected should be worthy of the powers he had, and should follow the laws of moral life. It should also be remembered, the speaker added, that no object is worthy of us unless it is an effort for the improvement of mankind. Defining character as "the real purpose of the mind expressing itself in our daily activities", Dr. Torg said that behind any purpose we may set for ourselves the basis must rest upon our own characters. We may have a purpose in life, worthy in itself, we may pursue it intelligently and with understanding, but unless the basis of it all is found in the honesty and integrity of our own lives we'll be failures.

Before the sermon, Mamie Simpson, Arts '22, rendered a vocal solo beautifully.

To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle,  
Every cubic inch of space is a miracle.  
—Whitman.

### AGRICULTURE

Prof. and Mrs. McGregor Smith entertained all the available Aggies on New Year's night. Games of all sorts and entertainments too numerous to mention (as the auctioneer says) kept them going until the wee sma' hours—(you'll have ask to ask McGregor himself how to pronounce that).

Most of the Aggies and House-hold Ecs. who commenced their climb to fame at the Olds School of Agriculture attended there for a reunion on Jan. 3. Speeches by Hon. Mrs. Parly, Hon. Geo. Hoadley, and others occupied part of the afternoon. A hockey match was also rumored to have taken place. A banquet followed at six o'clock. The after-dinner speakers included Mr. Craig, Dean Howes, W. J. Elliott, W. Stevens, and our old friend "Tubby" Thornton. Then dancing kept the gang going merrily until the night train—3.30 a.m. It was a sleepy looking bunch of Aggies who attended lectures on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt entertained the members of the Senior class who were here over Christmas to dinner last Sunday. Needless to say, they had a very festive and merry afternoon.

Since the Chicago Grain Fair there is no holding Prof. Cutler down. It is hardly to be wondered at when one realizes that it is but three years since the organization of which he was the chief promoter commenced showing grains and small seeds at this fair, and that this year Alberta captured 37 prizes with 50 entries, including one Grand Championship, 3 firsts in open classes, 2 seconds, and 2 thirds.

The A. H. Dept. are also feeling very elated over their winnings at the Chicago International, and the Guelph Stock Shows. As these are reported fully elsewhere, the scribe of this column will refrain from details.

### CORRESPONDENCE

Dear "Gateway",  
Thanks for my Gateways. It is a great boon to read the doings of them I know so well and should like so much to be with. It is no joke to spend the winter months so far removed from those of kindred mind and taste.

I'm sending a little bit of fancy. Perhaps you may have room for it. If you had fifty kiddies to teach English to, and each of them double Dutch, and if you had a plague of a school stove whose pipes are always falling down, and a blame cold bedroom with a perennial freshness pervading it, I'll bet that yourself would be praying like the ugly duckling to be turned into a swan. This is my only apology for flying so high in the verse. Not quite so weighty an argument as Socrates' put up; but even so, you can't accuse me of corrupting the young.

Quite late last eve, and once again tonight,  
A flock of waveys passing on their way,  
One last adieu were honking in their flight,  
And soon were lost in shades of closing day.

November here! How they must hate to part  
From northern shrines  
Although they know it's time that they should start  
For other water's border lines.

Envy full, I strain  
To trace their flight with dimming eye,  
I vainly try to imitate their cry—  
Sighs, sighs, sighs—a train.

Enough of sighs. To walk bleak-eyed to school through drifting snows,  
What's that if I can teach my fifty more than A B C—  
Can raise the standard so that each one knows  
The sunset's gold in life's philosophy.

To smile and work; to be for them, the One;  
To know that correlation fills all space,  
And knowing that, if duty be well done,  
Plod home through snow-drifts with cheerful face.  
Yours sincerely,  
HARRY FISHER.

There are few wild beasts more to be dreaded than a talking man having nothing to say.  
—Swift.

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### MY DISCOVERY OF ENGLAND

A book of the year that has just come to hand, entitled "My Discovery of England," in which the author, Stephen Leacock, has chronicled his impressions of English conditions, based on his recent trip to the Continent.

Considering that Mr. Leacock is a recognized authority, with twenty years' experience as a Professor of Political Economy in McGill University, we would naturally expect to draw from the perusal of his book authentic information regarding matters vital to the Empire. But when we learn that this expert information is couched in the inimitable racy style to the world-famous humorist we are astonished at the versatility of the man, and proceed to the study of his book with added zest.

Space does not allow of our bringing to review his impressions of English life, or the keen kindly criticism of the English people, the press, the government and politics, the rise of prohibition sentiment, the commercial depression of the English sense of humor, but may say in passing that under the above heads old England is virtually vivisectioned under the skilled judgment and rapire wit of Stephen Leacock.

However, as his chapter on "Oxford As I See It" should be of special interest to the readers of The Gateway, we will summarize it briefly.

Mr. Leacock claims to have made a profound and exhaustive study of Oxford conditions—from his hotel window, and pronounces upon the Oxford buildings as being "too old, too tumbled-down, dank, dark, and damp to the point of being unsanitary." He counsels much less ivy and more sunshine and fresh air; better ventilation, larger, brighter dining-rooms, commodious smoking rooms where the men may congregate for the interchange of social

amenities—women students excluded for ever from the sacred edifice as pestilential and pestiferous.

He affirms that smoking rooms are more educative than lectures or text-books because "students learn more through congenial social environment" than from theoretic sources.

"Oxford," he continues, "is the greatest University in the world. Oxford trains students of the real type better than any other University in the world, despite the fact that her methods are antiquated; she despises science; her lectures are rotten. She has professors who do not teach and students who do not learn. She has no order, no arrangement, no system. Her curriculum is unintelligible; no legislative body tells her how to teach, yet singularly, she gets results of a more lofty type than are derived from any of the more highly organized Universities of the new world. There is an intangible elusive Something that hangs like an aura about the noble halls, that clings about the ivy—a Soul, if you will, that seems to shield the historic institution from the deadly taint of commercialized efficiency. Her professors are not demon-driven into the showing of annual 'results' as per advertisement; the souls of her students, unhampered in their development by the ever-recurring schedule of 'tests,' 'exams,' etc., are allowed to develop and unfold slowly as flowers in congenial environment. After all it is not the soul's development all that truly matters?

Oxford, with all her drawbacks, sends forth her graduate, a scholar and a gentleman, no matter in what walk of life we find him. We have seen him fall by the wayside through the unaccustomed hardships of our rugged West. We may lift him from the gutter, we may bury him in our "Potter's Field"—a whisper passes, "And he was an Oxford man." Instantly our hats are off as in a Presence, for we feel that still towering over the lonely spot is the gentle spirit of Oxford."

## Curiosities of the Bible

(From The Business Printer)  
Interesting are many facts concerning the Book of books, the Bible; bible (biblia, biblos) simply means book; capitalized it means the Bible the book of writings generally accepted by Christians as inspired.

No manuscript of the Old Testament in the original Hebrew antedates the ninth century and none of the New Testament in the Greek antedates the fourth century. The first complete translation into English was made by Wycliffe, 1382, revised by John Purvey, 1388. New editions during the Renaissance in Hebrew and Greek enabled William Tyndale in 1525 to bring out a new version of parts of the Bible, and in 1535 Miles Coverdale published the first entire English Bible. Luther's Bible, German, was published in 1534; Great Bible, 1539; James, 1604; Douay, 1609; American revised, 1901.

The Adulterous Bible in Exodus xx, 14, read: "Thou shalt commit adultery." Forty-two line, Mazarin or Gutenberg, was the first Bible and probably the first complete book printed from movable type (leaves from this Bible are owned by Mr. R. T. Porte of the Porte Publishing Co.); Breches Bible (sometimes called the Geneva) 1560, in Gen. iii, 7, read: "They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches" (aprons); Bug Bible in Psalms

xcii, 5, read: "Thou shalt not be afraid of any bugges by night" (this error is also in the Coverdale Bible); Chained Bible or the Great Bible, 1539, was chained in churches for public reading; Discharge Bible, 1806, in 1 Tim. v. 21, read: "I discharge thee." Ears-to-Ear Bible, 1810, in Matt. xiii, 43, read: "Who hath ears to ear, let him hear." He Bible, 1611, in Ruth iii, 15, "He (Ruth) went into the city." Murderer's Bible, 1801, in Jude 16, read: "These are murderers (murderers)." Placemakers' Bible, 1562, in Matt. v. 9, read: "Blessed are the placemakers." Printers Bible, 1702, in Ps. cxix, 161, read: "Printers (princes) have persecuted me without a cause." Rebekah's camels Bible, 1823, in Gen. xxiv, 61, read: "And Rebekah arose, and her camels (damsels)." Rosin Bible (1609) in Jer. viii, 22, read: "Is there no rosin (balm) in Gilead (Gilead)?" Standing Fishes Bible, in Ez. xlviii, 10, read: "hte fishes (fishers) shall stand upon it." Thumb Bible, 1607, one inch square and half inch thick; Treacle Bible, 1568, in Jer. viii, 22, read: "Is there no tryacle in Gilead?" Vinegar Bible, 1717, Luke xx, was captioned "Parable of the Vinegar"; Wifewater Bible, 1810, in Luke xiv, 26, read: "If any man come to me and hate not his father—yea, and his own wife also."



## CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

Hurrah for the jolly old Winter, with its wealth of ice and snow! This greeting would probably be echoed, not by the students returning from a theatre party, but by the enthusiasm exhibited by students attending the hockey games or those who enjoy moccasin hikes!

Now is the time for the girls to learn the tricks of puck-chasing before the big Saskatchewan game! The fans are ready for the Inter-Faculty games on our own ice! What about inter-faculty hockey games for the girls, to work up a good team for next year? Why not organize a "Ski Club"? There are very many students who are very interested in that pastime. Don't forget snow-shoeing, with such a wonderful carpet of snow in the fields! Students, who are tired after the holiday season's frivolities, should try some outdoor exercise; "the humour to study" will soon follow.

Nurse Hayes, of the University Hospital, has been suffering with a severe cold but is expected to be able to carry on her duties again in a few days.

Friends of Miss Margaret Clarke will be sorry to learn that she is unable to attend lectures owing to slight injuries sustained in an accident, last Saturday night.

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